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A fail passed the United States Senate to Thursday last pla ing General Grant on the retired list as a full General. This is as it should be. General Grant is entitled to the position, and Congress has done entirely right in giving him this honor, and we hope the

bill will pass the House at oner. The Virginia Legislature has at last was elected by a large majority. We Riddleberger, on his glorious success. No man has shown greater skill in the management of men than that Senator. successful in all his undertakit gg.

LET TUSTICE BE DONE. Because a man's skin is dark is that to be a reason for debaring him from all right in the courts, except to be tried by white men and sent to the penitentiary or the gallows, whether guilty or nor? We have seen and heard of hundreds of these poor, neglected citizens being sent to Jail and from thence to the penitentiary, who were not guilty of the crime charged against them. It is time to call a halt. If we are living in a civilized country let us say so, and treat all citiz ins with equal justice.

JOHN KELLY.

It is astonishing how soon a man loses sight of the Democracy when he stops affiliating with that party. John Kelly is the man who reorganized Tamma. ny after Tweed was displacel, and be has never been forgiven for the overtic and mournful howlings of the D. mocratic press is painful to hear. But

The House of Representatives in that all be controlled in the interest of the Tammany Republican combination.

A DISGRACED FAMILY. One of the first men in North Caro lina is responsible for the absolute truth of this story. He met near Asheville, N. C. among a lot of railroad hands a white man whom he had known before in one of the eastern counties of the state, and whose family he knew to be excellent people. After the usual salutations the gentleman enquired of him about his kin folks down east-"Oh!" said he, "I know nothing about flose people," with an air of great contempt. "Why! what's the matter? Are you not friendly with them?" "No sir, I have had nothing to do with them since they disgraced themselves by roting the Radical ticket." Subsequent conversation developed the fact that the high tone I gentleman who had been thus degraded by his kin was one of the pennitentiary railroad convicts berring out a term for forgery.

LET US HAVE PEACE Individuals have no business to allow of Greenstoro, and the American of them to higher positions of honor and Statesville, we hope will be at once frust. stopped. tol. Keogh has his friends, to has Mr. Drake, and it is the desire of all good Republicans and anti-bourboss that we should have barmony, and we appeal to the patriotism of these fentlemen to stop and think of the rewill to others of a continuance of these easant articles concerning each We have never seen the day that we would not sacrifice our individtal interest for the interest of the antibushins and Republicans of the state, these gentlemen can both afpute to the people to settle; and if they m really Republicans at heart, which be are led to believe they are, they will all into line at once and work for the es of the anti-bourbons of North a: If we will all do our duty sid halk which is now commanded Tary's and his corrupt crew will be pr. E. A. Yaire is highly spoten of as a good man to appoint to the Meth-

ZIMMERMANA

Congress has appropriated \$100,000 for the poor sufferers from the flood, in Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas and Louisians. Every humane person in the country will approve this action on Laylon my laint spirit with the weight of the the part of their Representatives. It was In sorrow unending my life had seemed reported that thousands of poor white and colored citizens were in a starving condition, and the money was needed immediately, so the act passed both houses of Congress in one day.

COLOR ED CONVENTION IN

SIMP ON COUNTY The col red citizens of Sampson county will please meet in mass convention at Clinton on Saturday the 18th day of March next, at 12 o'clock m., for the purpose of electing delegates to the state colored convention, which meets at Goldsboro, N. C., on the 29th day of March, 1882. All are invited This is a very important matter to us as colored men. CITIZEN.

WHITE MEN TAKE NOTICE

Since aggitating the question of justice for all of our citizens was comsucceided in electing an Auditor. The menced by us, we are continually re-Readjuster's caucus nominee, Mr. Allen, ceiving new and startling information, and are now prepared to prove that of congratuiste the young leader, Colonel the 22,000 thousand white men in the third co gressional district who vote and pay taxes, there are barely four thousand six hundred of their names in the We have he will go on and continue jury box. In other words, 17,400 are excluded from their rights in the courts, and this is done by a set of county com. missioners chosen for the people by the legislature. The county officers put the names of their pets in the jury box and leave all others out. Now it strikes us that a poor man with intelligence, who pays his taxes has just as much right to serve on the jury as the rich man with his millions. But the fact is the pay of a juror is very good, therefore they want to keep the money inside of a certain aristocratic circle .-Then they put such men on the jury as they, the commissioners, can control, so as to prevent their friends from being indicted, therefore we call upon the white men of this district to take noall of his ability and honesty in the tice of this fraud upon their rights, and

act accordingly. REPUBLICAN PARTY DEALS WITH FRAUPS.

It is noticed that the Democratic par ty always manage to acquit Democrats who are guilty of fraud, thieving, cheat Now Kelly has joined with a combination of Republicans and Tammanyites, and intends to rule New York for follow up a brother Republican when the benefit of the tax payers, the fran- charged with crime with a great deal more z'al than he will a Democrat. It is almost impossible to get a Democrtic they see in this combination that the Solicitor or Judge to try a Democrat. state of New York is finally and forever Republican prosecuting officers and Judges take delight in slow ing their efficiency in convictstate has elected a Republican clerk, ng Republicans. A case in point: and the committees of both Houses will Ex-Senator Dorsey and Assistant Postmaster General Brady have personages, fully attests the popularity been hounded and persecuted for the of the happy couple who were to be past twelve months, special detectives united in holy wedlock. At 9 o'clock have been employed, besides the regular force. Fxtra prosecuting attorneys retained to assist the Attorney General and the District Attorney at Washingtop, at hundreds of thousands of dollars expense, and at last they have found a true bill against these two gentlemen who have held high positions in the Republican party and the Government; and all this has been done by a Republican administration. This is all well enough, if the officers of the law had sufficient proof to base such vigorous action on their part, but to disinterested parties it has had the appearance of persecutions, gotten up for cheap notoriety for Postmaster General James, and a few other dead beats lying around Washington It is hard to make a disinter- evening's entertainment, the appearested citizen believe that a gentleman with half a million dollars would take showed. Bridal presents were numerthe chances of stealing from the government small amounts. Whether true or not, it shows the difference between the their personal likes or dislikes to en- two parties. One prosecutes its thieres danger party success. The fight new and punishes them, while the other going ou between the North State party will defend theirs, and promote

> Amendments allowed by the committee to audit the expenses of the sickness and burial of President Garsickness and burial of President Garfield to the attending surgeons, is stated
> by a member of the Committee to be as
> follows: To Dr. Bliss, \$25,000; to Drs.
> Agnew and Hamilton, \$15,000 each; to
> Drs. Reyburn and Baynton, \$10,000; to
> Mrs. Dr. Edson, \$5,000; to Mr. Enniss,
> steward, \$3,000; and the other employes of the Executive Mansion two
> months' extra pay. The committee
> recommend the appointment of Surgeon General Barnes to the rank of
> Major General, and his retirement at
> that grade, and the promotion of Dr.
> Woodward to the rank of Lieutenant
> Colonel. The committee has also agreed
> to grant to Mrs. Garfield the remainder
> of her husband's salary for the current
> year. The report will not be usanimons. Messrs. Springer and Blackburn will submit a minority report, opposing most of the items allowed.—
> Telegram to Star.
>
> The E. A. Yaire is highly spoken of

LINES TO MISS W. A. F.

BY NED. All hope had nigh left me, and darkness

Consuming my soul as does by the trunk, Each day brought one charm—'twas nearer my last. From the depth of the shade, from the sky of the past.
Rose a glorious star, in whose luminous track.
Every phanton of gloom to its cavern fell back.

Sweet star of my life! with warmth and with light, Hover over my path and again make it bright. With thy radiant beams shed happiness

around me, and my heart's best devotion forever will Turn the shadows away: bld my solitude Ever roll through my heaven presaging me Raise me to you in goodness as my years

February, 14th 4852. COMPANIES G. AND H. 10TH RE-

G:MENT. A reunion of Companies G. and H. of the 10th regiment on the 26th day of April next, seems to meet with the spproval of a very large number of the members. We have received a large number of letters from members of the two companies, and they generally approve of it, and are in favor of Beaufort as the place, and the 26th of April as the time of holding the meeting. But some one must take charge of the matter and manage it, or it will be a failure, as all seem too modest to come forward and lead in the cause, we therefore request the following gentlemen to act as a committee, who will please take charge and make all necessary arrangements for the reunion:son, of Company G., and John W. Sanders and John T. B. Noe, of Company

one from their own number, or an outsider to act as chairman of the committee. But the man selected ought to reside in Carteret. It is sincerely wished that they will take hold at once and give notice to all the members, and make arrangements to have a banquet at some suitable place in the

town of Begufort. Sargent of California, as Minister t time for Grantism or Blainism in the the money.

Republican party to stop. TO THE POST. The presence at the Sampson mansion on Fourth street, on Thursday evening last, of many distinguished the beautiful parlors were thronged by relatives and friends, and the bridal parties, Miss Susie Wright Sampson and James Benson Dudley, appeared on the scene. The bride was elegantly attired, entering the parior leaning grace fully on the arm of her betrothed, and assisted by attendants. The Rev. J. F. Thomas, pastor of St. Stephen's A. M. E. Church, in his usual happy and pleasing manner, performed the ceremonies, pronouncing them husband and wife .-At the conclusion congratulations were heartily extended to all; after which the guests repaired to the large dinning hall, to find a large table beautifully arranged and supplied with choice delicies. That all present acquitted themselves well at this stage of the ance of the table afterward clearly ous and handsome, comprising among other thing, a valuable solid silver tea set, with salver. May their pathway in life be strewn with choice flowers.

CITY ITEMS.

Good land for farming, with a splendid chance to make a fine living, is of Point, N. C.

Rev. James Paterson, of Scotland, en extensively travelled missionary, will preach at the Chesnut St. Presbyterian church this morning at 11 o'clock.

Senator H. E. Scott is paying a visit to his friends in Chicago. He is getting along finely so he writes us, and everything in Chicago is lively. We

Dr. S. S. SATCHWELL, OF BOCKY POINT, N. C .- This gentleman is anx- The lecture is illustrated by maps. ious to get a lot of colord men to settle Rev. Mr. Paterson preaches this even-on farms. He has some splendid land ing at 7:30 o'clock, in the same plate. and is willing to give them a very ex- Admission to this meeting free, to cellent opportunity. We advise those which you are invited. who are looking for homes and good land to see the Doctor at once.

Rev. Mr. Ricaud, of the Fifth Street M. E church, was "pounded" Friday night.

Friday and Saturday were two of the coldest days of the season, there being considerable ice herebouts.

Rev. J. F. Thomas will preach at the First Baptist church on the corner of 5th and Campbell streets this afternoon at 3 P. M.

Baptizing at the foot of Princess street, this afternoon at 430 P. M., from the First Baptist church corner 5th and Campbell streets, conducted by Rev. A. M. Corway.

LOST HOYT .- The postmaster of Jacksonville was in our city last week but from some nnaccountable reason unknown to these presence, did not pay his respects to our sanctum, and therefore he is lost, evidently lost. We offer \$25 00 reward for information of his whereabouts-import to his friends.

Prof. William H. Moore is now in Tarboro, and says in a letter to us that he is just setting the woods on fire with his canvass for the celebrated medicine which he has for sale. We wish him success. For energy and perseverance he has not an equal in the state, and will make money if any one can.

William McIntire of Pender county, has lately become the champion wood dealer of the city. He enjoys the reputation of making the quickest and best sales of any man in the market; and what is better, he has won by his Robert E. Walker and Henry Ma- honest, square dealing, the confidence of the large buyers of the city Whatever McIntire says can always be re-H. These gentlemen can select some lied on, which is a fortune to any man.

OUR FARMERS .- The farmers of this state and South Carolina should not neglect the duty to themselves to keeping. correspond with French brothers at Rocky Point, concerning their lime for farming purposes. Every man in the state should try this splendid fertilizer. Mr. French sr., is one of the largest farmers in North Carolina, and a practical The President nominated ex-Senator business man, and has tried the materi-Roscoe Conkling of New York, as As- al he is offering for sale, and found it sociate Justice, on Friday, and A. A. superior to anything which he has ever Germany. These are very excellent ing from home after some fraudulent appointments; both are able men, but guano, our farmers had better save Senator Conkling is a man of very money by purchasing from Mr. French. great ability, probably the ablest in If the article is not what it is reprethe United States, and they both should sented to be, he is a gentlemen of high

> PERSONAL. - John Jones, postmaster at Long Creek, Pender county, was in the city on Thursday last.

Calton Sessoms of Sampson county is still sojourning in the city, looking out for arriva's from the upper Cape Fear

Wm. Brown, deputy sheriff of Brunswick county, was in the city on Tuesday last. The county treasurer of Brunswick,

Mr. R. M. Wescott, was in the city on Thursday last. The Collector of Customs of Peaufort, N. C., Col. A. C. Davis, is not in good

health. He has been overworked for a few months and needs rest. Mr. Fed. Kidder has purchased the Holmes rice plantation, below Wilmington on the Cape Fear river, and is now engaged in putting it in order

for the coming season.

NORTH CAROLINA HOUSE. -It is not in our line as newspaper men to "puff," but we do think that John D. Stelles, proprietor of the North Carolina House, keeps some of the very best cysters we ever ate. He has constantly on hand a full supply of fresh oysters, whiskies and everytning found in a first-class saloon and restaurant. For full to formation we refer our readers to his advertisement to be found clsewhere in this issue.

The writer of the above is a prohibitionist, so don't charge it on the editor.

INTERESTING LECTURE -By the most extensive Presbyterian missionary travfered by Dr. S. S. Satchwell, near Rocky eler in the world. Rev. J. Paterson, from Scotland, will lecture on the inci dents, adventures, &c., of his travels in Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand, Herring-ville, Sampson county, on the India, Burmah, Turkey, Russia, Finland and Palestine, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at the Opera House. Admission 15 cents. Points touched on, connected with Mr. Paterron's travels: Interview with the King of Burmah, Visit to the Wonderful Ruins of Ninewish him a splendid time while away. veh and Babylon, the Region of Adam May your shadow never grow less and Eve's Eden, Experiences in the Doctor. with a Tiger fa India, Strange Superstitious Practices in India and Ramia

LOCAL SHORTS.

Coup's circus is expected here again in April. Dr. J. C. Walker has been quite sick,

but is out again. Wilmington experienced a severe gale on aucsday last. About fifty head of western cattle

arrived here on Friday last. Ice formed here Friday morning. The thermometer was down to 30. The Health Officers are looking after the sanitary condition of the city.

There were four accessions to Fifth Street M. E. Church on Sunday last, Lizzie Maddox, a colored patient in the City Hospital, died a few days ago. Mr. A. S. Abell, of the Baltimore Sun, was here Wednesday, on bis way

Fires in the woods have done considerable damage between this city and extinguished the fimes. Names the sounds recently.

The railroads connecting with this city are doing a tremendous freighting ousiness just now.

The Arion Society, formerly the Arion Quartette Ciub, will give their first musical recital early in March.

Messrs. W. E. Davis & Son have purchased the Wilmington Ice House from Messrs. John E. Lippitt & Co. Alice Kelly and Frank Hargrove,

two "Paddy Hollow" damsels were sent to the City Hospital a few days ago. Hon. George Howard, of Tarboro, and Mr. W. H. Willard, of Raleigh, were here during the past week.

Some of our Second Presbyterian friends pounded a worthy lady on Fifth, near Walnut street, on Thursday night. S. Syahar, mate of the Russian barque Aalto, was arrested for drunkenness on Thursday last, and put in jail for safe-

The German barque Michael crossed the bar one day last week drawing 16} feet at the lowest tide, so one of the pilots reports. Among the cargo of the schr. Mabel

sau on Wednesday last, were five hundred watermelons. mourning for the loss of a favorite beagle hound, which departed this life

Darling, which arrived here from Nas-

on Wednesday last. Isham Harps was before a Magistrate on Thursday, chorged with assault and have been at once confirmed. It is character and reliable, and will refund battery upon Grau Alston. Harps sub

> mitted and paid the costs. A blind man with a hand cart is perambulating our streets, pedding notions. He says he walked all the

> way from Philadelphia. A colored man named Amos Boston, living on the corner of Third and Hanover streets, had his pants pockets picked of \$11.50 on Saturday night last.

> Mr. F. W. McGann, in charge of the Signal Station is off on a ten days' leave, and Mr. S. A. Haney is looking after the weather in his absence.

> Jane Anderson had a hearing before Justice Hall on Tuesday, charged with cruelty to an animal, but the case was dismissed at the cost of the prosecution.

> At last accounts Maj. J. W. Dunham, Clerk of the Criminal Court, who has been quite sick in Florida, had greatly improved, though his wound was troubling them.

Ex-Mayor Fishblate has gone to Philadelphia as a representative of Manhattan Lodge No. 158, at a meeting of District Grand Lodge No. 3, of the Order Keshel Shel Barzel, now in session there.

Fire was discovered among a lot of cotton on Messrs. Hall & Pearsall's wharf in the midst of the heavy gate on Tuesday last and but for its timely discovery the result might have been disastrous in the extreme.

Capt. Joseph Bisbee, of the steamer Elizabeth, which carries the mail between this city and Smithville, is said to have purchased a new excursion steamer in Boston and is expected to

arrive here with her in a few days. The first steamer trom Wilmington, the Lisbon, made her appearance at 20th inst., and created a sensation. She is expected to run regularly between Wilmington and that place.

Geo. Macks, co'ored, charged with assault and battery upon Rachel He was next ordered to give a peace bond in which he was committed to

Age to the course of the second of the secon

Mr. J. E. Savage, Superintendent of the County Poor House, lost about seventy-five pannels of his feace by fire a few days ago. He set the fire himself and for his swn protection, but the wind suddenly shifted and got be-

youd his control bearing teeming tear a A colored raftaman, named H. H. Cromartie, with "plenty of money and on poor kin," got dennk Tuesday and swore at Alderman Bowden so long and so persistently that he finally swore

morning had to contribute \$2 to the city treasury. 11 soibejerq bna sonst pear destroying the sold Stokley house on Fifth between Queen and Wooste streets, but the building was finally saved and as | confligration averted through the exertions of Ned. Griffith; who happening to be passing anthe time, quickly mounted the roomad

himself into the guard bouse, and next

Washington's birthday was observed here by a partial suspension of business. The public buildings, the Produce Exchange and the banks were closed and the Howard Relief Fire Engine Company and the Fifth Ward (colored) Bucket Company were out

for parade. e'c. It is reported that one Sellars Fergus was caught in the act of rocking the house of Henry Haz'in, on Front, between Queen and Wooster streets, on Wednesday morning last, which was said to have been cone out of revenge for some fancied lojury. We have heard of no arrest being made.

A targe and enthusiastic meeting in the interest of the Clinton and Point Caswell Railroad was held at Lisbon, Sampson county on Saturday last, which was addressed by Judge A. A. McKoy, Capt. R. P. Paddison and Messrs. E. W. Kerr, Duncan O'Hanlon and the Chairman, Rev. Colin Shaw. A considerable amount was subscribed.

It is stated that a man named Pearce residing in Columbus, died suddenly a few days ago from the effect of an overdose of morphine, which he had taken under the impression it was quinine. It seems he had a light fever and sent to Whiteville for quinine, but received morphine instead -a mistake that proved a fatal one to the patient.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 20, '82. EDITOR POST:-Please allow me room to state that during the ensuing year I shall be located at Wilmington, N. C. Respectfully, Rev. A. HILL.

Fire was discovered on the roof of one of Messrs, Hall & Morton's stillsheds on Friday morning, and but for the prompiness of the employes and others a dissetrous conflagration might have ensued, as there is an abundance of inflammable material in that neighborhood. The fire alarm was sounded and the engines were out, but luckily their services were not needed.

Life Saving Station No. 6 reports that the schooner Pearl Nelson, Cast Murdock Kemp, bound from this post for Plymouth, Massachusetts, with a cargo of 1,200 barrels of tar, went ashore abreast of Life Saving Station No. 5, on the Virginia coast, on Friday last, owing to a miscalculation, in a heavy north wind and heavy sea. The crew were saved. The vessel at last accounts was lying in a ven feet of water and dil not l. k. The Pearl Nelson was cleared from this port on the 18th 10st., by Messrs. Robinson & King.

A COW THIEF COMES TO GRIEF .-Major Dudley, a colored youth, was arrested on Tuesday last, charged with stealing a cow and calf from a colored man named Andrew Moore, residing about four miles from this city. He was discovered with the missing cattle, having arranged to sell them to a butcher for \$1250, and took to the ewamp near Little Bridge, where he was captured by Moore and brought to Wilmington. A preliminary examination was had before a Magistrate on Thursday morning, and the young thief was sent to jall to await bis trial at the next term of the Criminal Court. OT PAUL'S LUTHERAY CHURCH.

At the annual meeting of the congregation of St Paul's Lutheran Church, held on Saturday afternoon last, the report of the treesarer, Mr. B. J. H. Abreus, was read, which showed the figureial condition of the church to be very encouraging, the debt having been Macks, was required by Justice Hill, reduced during the past year from on Friday, to pay a fine of 84 and costs. \$1,150 to \$451.72. Mr. Charles Schuiwas elected elder, and Meurs, J. D. B. Klander and Martin Rethjen were re-Mary A. Williamson was fixed one penny and the cuts on Tumlay, by Justice Gardner, for assaulting and that the new Paster, Rev. F. W. R. Scott was before the same Magistrate of Musch and present his introductory

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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SIREETS. C BERTHAN IS AL BANK. THERE IN

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WILMINGTON, N. C.,

SUNDAY MORNING, FEB. 26, 1882. CONFIRMATIONS BY THE

SENATE: Hon. John C. New was confirm Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and A. S. Seymour as Judge of the Eastern District of North Carolina, by the United States Senate, on Tuesday

#### COL. GEO. N. LAM PHERE.

The above gentleman has been sppointed in the Customs Department. He has always made a very faithful and able officer, and the government is to be congratulated on the fact of being able to retain his services. Honesty will always succeed in the end.

A. V. Horcell was in the city las Monday, and he says the people of Pen- is laid in "chaos and old pight;" and der are throughly aroused to their rights, both white and black, and they have made up their minds to continue the fight until they succeed in getting every right guaranteed to them by the laws. We are glad that our friend Horrell has-taken Hold of the matter, from the fact that he will never let go until victory crowns his efforts. The poor men of Pender have no better friend than Horrell, inside the borders of their county.

#### HOME FIRST.

Some of our high officials are sending out letters to their subordinates, instructing them to work for papers published outside of North Carolina We would advise those parties to pay the subscriptions they owe to North Carolina papers before working for outsiders. Some of the charitable gentlemen holding high offices, but at the same time doing all they can for papers published in Chicago and other places may need the support of the state Republican press very soon; and then.

BRUNSWICK COUNTY. The colored people had a very successful convention at Smithville on Saturday last. They appointed delegates to the Goldsboro convention which convenes on the 29th of March. This county convention was purely what it was intended to be, an assembly of the colored citizens of the county. They met to consider their rights as citizens of the United States. The white citizens were not invited nor expected to attend, therefore no one should take offense at not being invited, nor on the other hand the colored citizens should say nothing the whites who did not attend.

#### DUELING IN VIRGINIA.

During the last campaign the Democratic Bourbons underrook to bulldoze the Readjuster party in their old time way of treating Republicans, but the young bloods, the Readjusters, could not see it. Pistols and coffee was very ia. Give us more of them. properly resorted to several times, after which they were treated as gentlemen. When the legislature convened the old fossils got a bill through the legislature making dueling a criminal offense, even to a greater extent than it has been in that state, but the young Governor, one of the bravest and most talented men in Virginia, who has himself on several occasions drawn the pistol, showed his good sense by vetoing the bill. If the Bourbon Democrats could have stopped dueling then they would have gone on lying and standering the anti-Bourbons as usual. We are in favor of the ccde, and believe it has a very wholesome effect on liars and scoundrels. No brave man will slander another, and cowards will stop it when they know pistols will be resorted to as on gentlemen.

### it is the duty of a free state to advance its citizens, and qualify them for the high duties and responsibilities of their

THE GREAT NEED.

That the criminal classes of a com-

a powder magazine. It is the tactics of aristocracies and despots to keep the people unenlightened, and by confounding cause and effect, to withhold from them political power. Even so sensible a man as Jeremy Bentham opposed the civil emancipation of Frenchmen, because to arm a mob of hungry man are to insite a mob of hungry man are to bring about. The model of men, pecause to arm a mob of hungry boursons. But President Arthur is men was to invite destruction. He looking to the anti-bourbon Democrats forgot, genuine philanthropist though he was, that neither in France, nor elsewhere on God's earth, ought a man who labors to be continually hungry. The patronage of the government to It is to the end that men who work | make on shall not go hungry and naked that political freedom is a means; and where

reality, they always have enough to supply the wants of the body.

But in order that men should ration ally and consistently pursue happing and seemre their comfort, it is no many that they should know in what both the one and the other commist. It is a curse of ignorance that it blinds a man to real happiness. It closes most of the avenues of enjoyment, and fight it out on that line.

they are free, not only in name but in

no light. He becomes the prey of his more intelligent brother; he sows that which another reaps; and his labor goes to make richer and more powerful his educated and more astute neighbor. And worse-it drives him to satisfy those intellectual longings which arise in every human soul, not bereft of sense, in intemperance. Men who have no mental pleasures derived from education will interfere with the machinery, and break the dull monotony of the sluggish intellect by the use of stimulants. It is to this cause, more than to all others combined, that such

outhern states.

It is evident that the present condition of illiteracy in North Carolina will never be remedied by the party now in power. It is its cue, its favorite trick o perpetuate ignorance; for by ignorance and prejudice it established its dominion. The foundation of its power every blow struck at these infernal potentates is a blow at the so-called Democratic party. Every free school is a preacher against its iniquity; and although it has endeavored to bind up its teachings together with the pittance of free education which now exists in the state, by prescribing text books which inculcate Democratic doctrine, yet it will not avail. Every ray of light which penetrates the human mind records a protest against intellectual slavery; and thus slowly but surely are being forged the weapons which will destroy prejudice, iguorance, and De

#### OYSTER WAR.

mocracy—the trinity of hell.

The oystermen of Baltimore, Phila delphia, and even cities farther north than Philadelphia, have been commitlature of that state passed laws to protect its citizens against these marauders, but to no purpose. The Governors of the state have issued their proclamations, but the thieves have laughed at the paper. But finally the people, Republicans and Readjusters, succeeded in electing a Governor, and the oyster season came on, the oyster bummers per ton (2000 lbs.) \$40.18. again made their appearance in large force. As soon as Governor Cameron received the information he chartered several large steamboa's and ordered out two volunteer military companies. and a light battery armed and equipped these vessels for war. He commanded the expedition in person, and in less time than a week captured some twenty odd vessels, a large amount of valuable pronow has them in jail, with the property in safe keeping, which is valued at forty or fifty thousand dollars. The \$34.73. oyster war has been entirely victorious to the Virginians, and the people are protected in their property. And this was all done by the man who is consided the Republican Governor of Virgin-

### BRUNSWICK COUNTY.

We are officially informed that of the 2,000 voters in Brunswick county there are only 408 names in the jury box. This is a very sad and bad reputation the county commissioners are giving the public of the intelligence of the citizens of Brunswick county, saying officially, as their acts unquestionably do, that only one out of every five of the voters are qualified to serve as jurors. The good people of Brunswick ought to, and we have no doubt do, feel highly complimented by their representives on the board of county commissioners. There are about 1,200 white men in Brunswick, and the county commissioners have declared by their official conduct that eight hundred of this a punishment for their lying assaults number are too ignorant to serve on the jury. This is the result of baving our local officers appointed instead of being elected.

munity are in a direct ratio to ignorance is a proposition which no one who has paid any attention to political and social statistics will deny. That

The above is the spirit that we confeds like to see exhibited on the part of position cannot be gaineayed. It is the the boys who fought on the other side, defence of tryanny in all times and and all who do not meet that with open countries, that to invest ignorance with arms and outstretched hands are cow-

and those can be

RALEIGH, Feb. 20, 1882.

The following analyses of official samples of Commercial Fertilizers have been completed at the Station this

Sea Fowl Guano, Bradley Fertilizing Co, Boston, Mass., sampled at Wil mington, contains: Water 13.96, Available Phosphoric Acid 9.22, Ammonia 285, Potash 1.31 per cent. Commercial Value per ton (2000 lbs.) \$38.87.

Peruvian Guano No. 1 Lobos, Hobson, Hurtado & Co., New York, sampled at Wilmington, contains: Water 6.56. Available Phosphoric Acid 16.37, a vast, almost incredible, quantity of Ammonia 5.68, Potash 2.85 per cent. alcoholic liquors is consumed in the Commercial Value per ton (2000 lbs)

Bone and Peruvian Guano, Upshur Guano Co., Norfolk, sampled at Littleton, contains: Water 13.77, Available Phosphoric Acid 9.14, Ammonia 3.01, Potash 2.56 per cent. Commercial Value per ton (2000 lbs.) \$40.97.

Bradley's Pat. Superphosphate Lime, Bradley Fertilizing Co., Boston, sampled at Wilson, contains: Water 14 32, Available Phosphoric Acid 8.74, Ammonia 2.97, Potash 1.52 per cent. Commercial Value per ton (2000 lbs.) \$38.52.

Farmers Friend, Read & Co., New York, sampled at Wilmington, contains: Water 16.51, Available Phosphoric Acid 9.56, Ammonia 2.33, Potash 0.85 per cent. Commercial Value per ton (2000 lbs.) \$36.57.

Lister's Ammoniated Dissolved Bone Phosphate, Lister Bros., Newark, N. J., sampled at Raleigh, contains: Water 17.03, Available Phosphoric Acid 11.95, Ammonia 2.66, Potash 1,92 per cent. Commercial Value per ton (2000 lbs.)

Star Brand Complete Manure, Allison & Addison, Richmond, Va., samting depredations every year on the pled at Wilmington, contains: Water oyster gardens of Virginia. The legis- 15.50, Available Phosphoric Acid 9.27, Ammonia 2.25, Potash 0.61 per cent. Commercial Value per ton (2000 lbs.) \$35.15.

Soluble Pacific Guano, John S. Reese & Co., Baltimore, sampled at Raleigh, contains: Water 15.76, Available Phosphoric Acid 8.54, Ammonia 3.51, Potash 1.07 per cent. Commercial Value

Merryman's Ammoniated Dissolved Bone, John Merryman & Co., Baltimore, sampled at Wilmington, con-Water 12.68, Available Phoslbs.) \$38.80.

ains: Water 13.20, Available Phos

Patapsco Ammoniated Soluble Phos-15.84. Available Phosphoric Acid 9.51, Ammonia 2.32 per cent. Commercial Value per ton (2000 lbs.) \$37.48.

Rasin's Complete Guano, R. W. L Rasin, Baltimore, sampled at Wilmington, contains: Water 14.04, Available Potash 1.95 per cent. Commercial Value per ton (2000 lbs) \$31.93.

Lagaretto' Acid Phosphate, G. W Grafflin, Baltimore, sampled at Raleigh, contains: Water 14 36, Available Phosphoric Acid 11.97, Potash 1.41 per cent. Commercial Value per ton (2000 lbs.) \$31.61.

CHAS. W. DABNEY, JR.

#### Director. Carteret News.

BEAUFORT, N. C., Feb. 22, '82. EDITOR POST:-The Norwegian bark Regulus, Captain Holte, has finished discharging her cargo of steel rails for the Midland Railway Company, and has ballasted and will proceed to Bull river, S. C., to load with phosphate rock for Copenhagen, Denmark. The English barquentine Vick & Mebane will commence discharging this week, also the American barquentine G. Reusens. So it seems that the Midland Railway is not so much of a myth af-

The large three masted schooner S. B. Hubbard, of New London, Conn., Capt. Mehaffy, is now at the dock discharging 5,600 sacks of Pine Island guano, the Hubbard is a new vessel of 423 tons burthen, and was built to run between northern ports and Jacksonville, Florida, in the lumber trade. She will roceed to that point from there.

The Gulbrunger, a large Norwegian bark of 1,000 tons burthen, loaded with steel rails, is now over due and some fears are felt f r het safetv. .

Ger. O. E. Rabcock's steamer was Harbor Island Light House soon.

The Revenue Cutter Colfax, Captain Gabrielson, was in port last week. We to the county convention. are frequently visited by the Cutter, and we are pleased to say that her officers and crew are among the best in A W Wall

We had the pleasure of meeting Col. W. J. Best, Pesident of the Midland railway Company, in town last week. He is a live, energetic man, and proposes to make extensive improvements at this terminus of his road. We hear it re-

for the correctness of the report.

Work is being pushed forward with a vim on the New Berne and Beaufort canal, and we trust to announce soon its completion. When completed yessels drawing ten feet of water will be able to wass through it without difficul-

Captain A. M. Fales, of Crab Point in this harbor, is now putting in thorough order his extensive saw mill property, and will soon be at work. This mill has long been idle, and we congratn' 'e Captain Fales upon its early completion. The saw mill property, owned by the late Captain Thomas Duncan's heirs, has been running portion of the time, for the last month, and we trust soon to chronicle the fact that they have decided to keep it is permanent operation.

The hotel fever with us has died a natural death. A first class hotel is badly needed here.

The fishing interests are becoming more and more extensive each year. Captain Lanphear from the north, with several others, have associated them selves with parties resident here, and are now engaged in extensive fishing operations at Cape Lookout. They have met with fair success so far.

Mr. Charles Dey of New Jersey, has also settled among us; he has built extensive works at Lennoxville, three making fish oil and guano. He is a live man, and will benefit us while benefiting himself. We welcome all such in our midst, and hail it as a harbinger ot better times for old Carteret.

A small whale was captured near Cape Lookout last week by our native whalemen. She measured 35 feet in length, and will make about 30 barrels of oil, of 40 gallons each.

The political horizon in our county looks rather dark; in the next campaign independents will be as thick as bumble bees in harvest time. We hear the distant mutterings of the coming storm. The Republicans of Carteret never will have such another chance to redeem the county. Will they do it? We think they will. Quid Nuxc,

SMITHVILLE, N. C., Feb. 22, '82. EDITOR POST:-In accordance with notice in your paper for the last several weeks, the colored citizens of Brunswick county held a meeting at the Court House in this town on the phoric Acid 10.22, Ammonia 2.65 per 18th inst., to discuss the fact that here cent. Commercial Value per ton (2000 tofore they had not had a fair representation when the juries were drawn Chesapeake Soluble Ammouiated for our courts. The majority of the Phosphate, Chesapeake Guano Co., townships were represented by dele-Baltimore, sampled at Raleigh, con- gates, and the meeting moved along phoric Acid 8.72, Potash 0.90 per cent. comment and dissatisfaction, on ac- of looking after the interest of our race Commercial Value per ton (2000 lbs.) count of the white Republicans not at- at Goldsboro, in this state, on the 29th tending. Now, sir, we do not propose day of March, prox., and that this to be misunderstood, The advertisephate, Patapsco Guano Co., Baltimore, ment expressly said that it was a meet- the time and place mentioned. sampled at Raleigh, contains: Water ing of the colored citizens, and not having any public or private invitation to those who so denounced us on account of our actions in the premises, ought Phosphoric Acid 7.89, Ammonia 2.19, to have investigated the matter before they came to such conclusions as they

Youre, &c., R. M. WESCOTT. LAURINBURG, N. C., Feb. 11, '82. EDITOR POST:-While I do not wish to fight Republicans, or I should say so-called Republicans, I am determined to do so if they do not treat my colored brethren better in the future than they have in the past. They (I mean the so-called white Republicans) have treated us worse than the Democrats have, by making unfaithful promises, Because the Democrats do not say that they will share with us, and our socalled Republicans have said it, and still say it. Yet they fail to share. There is not a colored man in any office at all in Richmond county, notwithstanding they do all the voting. They have been kept out by our so-called Republicans, but we do not intend to be kept out any longer by promises, and we want them to know it; and we also want them to know that we make good voters and we will make equally as good officers: Notwithstanding all that I have said, I want to see every white Republican in old Richmond county place himself square on the rock of justice and equity before another campaign, then victory will be

Yours for justice, A. W. C.

A Call for a County Convention The colored Republicans of Richmond county are requested to send delegates to the county convention to be a port yesterday awaiting his arrival of March. The convention will be held to inspect the work on the North West for the purpose of choosing delegates in Maine. Point Light House. We trust that he may see the importance of lighting up held at Goldsboro, N. C., on the 29th day of March. Each township is requested to send at least three delegate

Jno E McLean. W H Quick G W Nichols, A W Con Jas McRae, BALest Geo McMillan

MeLand. I approve the above call for a county mored that the gauge of the Midland Chairman of Rep. Co. E. will be changed to conform to that of Richmond county, M. C.

plunges him into abyss where there is N. C. Agricultural Experiment Sta- the W. & W. Road; we do not vouch | Proceedings of the Colored Convention Held at Smithville, N. U. SMITHVILLE, N. C., Feb. 18, '82.

A meeting of the colored citizens was held in the court house for the purpose of electing delegates to the convention to be held at Goldsboro, N. C. March 29th, 1882. The meeting was called to order and Mr. W. H. Craig was elected chairman, and Mr. Abram Hawkins, secretary. The chairman stated that he object of the meeting was of great importance, and suggested that the convention proceed to elect delegates to the state convention, to be held at Goldsboro on the 29th intstant, who would represent the sentiments of the colored roters of Brunswick county. The following named gentlemen were elected delegates: Joseph Spells and Abram as may be deemed advisable relative Hawkins, Smi hville township; Benjamin Waters, Northwest township; Jno. K. Willis, Shallotte township; - Hollen, Town Creek township.

The committee on resolutions pre sented the following preamble and resthe Wilmington Post.

WHEREAS. We the colored ci.izens body politic, as active as other men in every degree of usefulness; in the education of our children and the elvation proportion to the time we have been engaged in the accumulation of those miles from Beaufort for the purpose of things which make a people or nation alike both powerful and free.

AND WHEREAS, Under the Constitution of this state, and that of the United States, we are citizens of the American Union, and therefore should be clothed with the same rights and privileges enjoyed by our white fellow-citizens, judicially and politically; therefore be it

Resolved. That we, the colored citizens of Brunswick county, enter our protest against any discrimination or curtailng of rights belonging to us under the Constitution of this government, or any part of it, whether judicially or other-

Resolved, That we complain, and with reated by the county commissioners in their selection of the members of the jury in the several counties throughout the state, even where the colored cittizens are largely in the majority, not more than three colored men are allowed to sit on the jury, and in some none: therefore we declare such a dis crimination of our rights as citizens to be unjust, unfair, unconstitutional, and beyond the pale of advancing civilization, and that if such treatment is persisted in we look forward to the future with melancholy apprehensions for our beloved state, ouce so rich in blessings and the love of the colored citizens, a great number of whom are now leaving her borders on account of the denial of those rights so essential to them

convention elect delegates to represent this county in said state convention at

Resolved, That this convention do endorse and tender the olive branch of appreciation to the Hon. W. P. Canaattend, we did not presume to urge day for the maniy position be has taken ourself in, and perhaps be considered in behalf of the rights of the oppressed, an unwelcome guest. We think that and that we hold his efforts-made so conspicuous in open day and in the face of our enemies-to be an enduring monument worthy of transmission to

our posterity.
Resolved, That we recommend the Wilmington Posr as a true exponent of principles, equality and justice, and we look forward with eager expectation when it shall be read by every true

#### W. H. CRAIG, Chairman.

ABRAM HANKINS, Secretary. The North American Review for March presents a striking array of articles, every one of which possesses the cheracceristic of cotemporaneous interest First we have a contribution from Senator George F. Edmunds, on "the conduct of the Guiteau trial." Ex Minister Edward F. Noyes communicates the results of his observations of political affairs in France under the title, "the progress of the French Republic." In "trial by jury," Judge Edward A. Thomas describes the social conditions under which our jury system had its orign, and notes its defects in view of the altered relations of modera life .-Mr. John Fiske makes an able and ingenious analysis of that great intellectual movement, the Reformation, educing therefrom the "true lesson of Protestantism." In "law for the Indians," the Rev. William Justin Harsha endeavors to demonstrate that the one rational and effectual cure for our Indian troubles is to extend the jurisdiction of the civil and criminal courts over all the social relations of the red man. Prof. A. B. Palmer writes on the "falacies of Homeopathy." Finnally, the Hon. Neal Dow contributes an article on the "results of prohibitory legheld at Rockingham on Saturday, 11th islation," demonstrating the success of the efforts to suppress the liquor traffic Author

SMITHVILLE, N. C., Feb. 22, '82.

EDITOR WILMINGTON POST: DEARSIE-I wish to explain through your paper the reason why I did not attend the convention which was held at Smithville on the 18th inst. At the time the convention was being held I was engaged with official business which could not be delayed. I will simply call the attention of my friends to my political history for the past 14 years that will explain whether or not I am a Republican from principle.

I am, very respectfully,

H. K. RUARK. Register of Doods.

Call for a State Convention of Colored Citizens of North Car. olina, to Meet in Goldsbore on

on 29th of March. Whereas the colored citizens of On ow county assembled in convention on the 7th of January prox, at Jacksonville, to consider matters appertaining to their rights as citizens of the United States, and of North Carolina; especially in the matter of colored citizens in Onslow and many other coun ties of the state being excluded from the jury box.

And whereas said convention did unanimously adopt resolutions calling a state convention to assemble in Goldsboro on Wednesday the 29th of March, ult., at 12 o'clock M., to take such steps to the gross outrage and infringement upon our rights guaranteed by the constitution of the United States and of North Carolina.

We deem it grossly inconconsistent with the spirit of our system of govolutions; which were unanimously a- ernment that a portion of the citizens dopted and ordered to be published in of the state because of the complexion of their skins, should be denied their constitutional rights of representation Brunswick county are a part of the where their lives, liberties, characters and property are at stake

We consider it of the greatest inof ourselves, and while we bear as portance that this inesteemable boom much of the burdens of taxation in portance that this inesteemable boon should be guarded with zealous and watchful care.

We regret exceedingly that in consequence of the Bourbon spirit which controls temparily the political power in our State, the stigma should go out to the world that ever a portion of the citizens of the Old North State should conspire to rob their weaker brethren and fellow citizens of their constitutional rights.

Believing that the better portion of our fellow citizens will denounce this great injustice done our race, and that the great medium of public sentiment -the press, will condemn the faithless guardians who thus betrays the highest trust of the people, we look forward to brighter era.

We give our unqualified endorsement and hearty approval to the call of a state convention and earnestly invite a free expression from the press and people upon this great subject.

We would recommend that public meetings be held in every county of the state at an early day where free expressions may be given and where delegates shall be chosen to attend the convention at Goldsboro on the 29th of March. Each county will be entitled to twice the number of votes they have members in the House of Representabereby endorse the call of the holding | tives. The counties can send as many delegates to cast their vote as they see proper. It is hoped that ever county will be fully represented.

And may the blessing of Providence attend our meeting. Cumberland -J W Hood, Jno 8 Leary, G C Scurlock.

Brunswick - J Spells, J W Davis. Halifax-J T Reynolds. Edgecombe-J C Dancy, W P Mab-

son, F D Daney. Guilford-C H Moore. Crayen-E R Dudly, Ger H White B Abbott, Jno Randolph, Jr.

Richmond-N W Harilee. Columbus-H McDowell, J W Spaulding. Pasquotank-Hugh 'ale.

Wilson-S N Hill. Pender-Wm Mclatice, Geo W Carr, Alfred Lloyd.

Wake-J H Harris, S Ellison, J H Jones.

Duplin-A J Stanford, Irwin Benman, A R Middleton. Chowan-Geo W Lane.

Vance-E W Turner. Onslow-P W Williams, W P Hawk ins, W B Fenderson. Wayne-J C Stephars, Geo T Was

som, E E Smith. Warren-M F Thornton, Carteret-S A Blunt, Stephen Tur- Liqu or, Wines, &c.,

New Hanover-Joo E Taylor, Geo L Mabson, Jao H Whiteman, Geo W Price, Jr.

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WILMINGTON N C. SUNDAY MORNING, FEB. 2,6 1882.

(For the Wilmington Post.)

Reply to "X." of the Post, and "Cip pio" of the New Berne Lodge. WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb, 20, '82. I must confess that I would have fest greatly mortified had my first install ent failed to provoke any notice; but I was somewhat surprised to find that some of the notices which it did provoke were from such unreliable sources. I once heard Mr. James H. Harour system of government, i.e a "wheel is sufficient to show that "Cippio" is with a double action, and is construct

Now to the point-"X." in the issue a correspondent at Washington, in which the writer, unintentionally doubtless does an injustice to Hou James H. Harris of this city. In speaking of what Fon. Oriendo Hubbs has done to the way of securing the appointment of colored men to office in the federal serthe influence of 116a. James H. Har ment, which has comparatively closed ris. It is well known that Mr. Harres since he was first appointed and from them as the manin the morn."

which he makes is new to your correspondent. If he would revise his mean ory a little, or put himself to the expense of ascertaining the facts in the case, he would discover that it was he and not I who "acceptant it was he case, he would discover that it was he case, he would be made and not I who "acceptant it was he case, he would be seen as he case, he case less does an injustice to Hour Custom House to fill the Orlando Hubbs. Referring to Mr. Coass. a to goo should have had."

do not doubt, and that he deserves credit for the same I would not deny. But what I claim for Mr. Hubbs is the first recommendation, which was re-newed after Mr. Nichols was confirmed.

ful contradiction of them.

pretend to doubt; but I do most solem-f protest against the attempt which X" makes to dwarf the record of Mr. (notwithstanding the duplicity which was then being practiced by his fellow Republicans) and voted for Hon. J. H.

There was certaily nothing in my first communication to warrant anything of the kind, or more foreign to my purpose. There is no one in whose estimation Col. Canaday stands higher, than in mine, for his faithful advocacy of the same of the black man. To him because of the black man. To him because which has been derived by the achievements and in the cause which has for its object an equitable division of the patronage of the party between all of its elements. Or in other words, the giving of the colored man that recognition to which his numerical strength entitles him—but numerical strength entitle

by a North Carolinian, which very just- determination to preserve the harmony ly compliments Mr. Orlando Hubbs, our Republican member of Congress. Mr. I call upon every good Republican in Hubbs is the sole representative of the state to unite with them in their 120,000 Republican voters of North carolina, in the Congress of the United States, and we have no doubt but could, inaugurate an internecine war what he will honestly represent them. He is a Republican, and one who does not think the color of a man's skin disquali fies him for office or other privileges that American citizens are entitled to.

This, without any further notice at my hands is sufficient to convince the readers of the communication written by "X" that the comparison which he attempts to make is wholly uncatled

Now, as for "Cippio" of the Lodge, about North Carolina politics you must first go to Washington." The truth of this proposition is applicable to both oX" and "Cippio." Before they ondertake to enlighten the reader dertake to enlighten the readers of eith- very clearly shows. I have such a reer of the above named papers, relative gard for our farmers that I do not like to Mr. Hubbs I would advise to first to take issue with him. But when he come to Washington, where they can says that I "would have us backwoods learn something about the science of chaps believe that Mr. Hubbs was in-American politics. Here they will see strumental in obtaining every office as in no other place on the continent, held by Nor.h Carolinians," after I one of the most prominent features of having named but fifteen appointments, living way back in the backwoods. When he though that the English ed on the principle of a planet, with of my statement was calculated to imits satelites revolving in harmony about | press its readers with the idea that this sma't number occupied "every office neld by North Carolinians," it very "In the last issue of the Post there clearly demonstrates the fact that his appeared an article from a No th Car i idea of the office holding class in the appeared an article from a No th Car i state is limited. So far as his reference to Mr. Hubbs is concerned, I would refer him to my statement above. As to Osborne Hunter, he is correct, he is correct in saying that he was appointed before Mr. Hubbs came to Washington. But what did his appointment amount vice, he gives him credit for appoints to? He was in the Census office, a temments made wholely and solely through | porary burein of the Interior Depart-

made the great postoflice fight here in Raleigh, that he recommended Mr. Jan. Nichols for Postmaster, and after succeeding in this had Mr. James E. Hamwhich to would have doubtless been lin and Mr. Charles N. Hunter appoint- tribe posion office. Such action here ed. Your correspondent assigns the above two appointments to Mr. Hubbs, who had about as much to do with "I can assure "X" that the injustice of which he complains was without doubt unintentional, as the statement

and not I who "unintentionally doubt. one of the dear brothers slided into the Custom House to fill the vacancy, that

S. Hunter, "X" says, that Mr. Haceis | Cap! Cip!! poor Cip. If you propose had him appointed "after he recom-mended Mr. Nicho's for Postmaster .-- you had better come out of the "back-Ail I have to say in reply to this is, | woods" and nearer the frontier of the that Mr. Hunter had Mr. Hubb's re- political arens. Why my dear friend, commendation long before Mr Nich ds this position was made vacant at the was thought of as an available candi- request of a colored man, it awaits the date for that posicion, and that he was acceptance of a colored man, and will appoited long before Mr. Nichols be eventually be filled by a colored man, came postmaster, as the records of the office will doubtless show. That Mr. Hubbs recommendation." The "dear" brother referred to is simply occupying it as his commission will show that he was app sinted temporarily. This about concludes the corrections of the many egregeous errors made by "X" and "X" further says: "The same well Cippie; therefore I will not dwell posted and accurate correspondent longer on that phase of the subject. names W. H. Outlaw, as the appointee | So far as Mr. Hubbs "simon pure stalof Mr. Hubbs, although Mr. Qatlaw wartism" is concerned, it is such as he himself during the session of the col- has no reason to feel ashamed and of ored convention held in Raleigh last | which a large majority of Republicans spring, wrote a letter to Mr. Harris thanking him for his (Oatlaw's) appointment, which letter was read in the convention.

which a large majority of Republicans spring, wrote a letter to Mr. Harris might feel proud. He is not a Republican for office, but from principle. When he was first nominated for Sheriff of Craven county, as far back Mr. Hubbs is a good man, and next as 1870, when the hub and cry among

to W. P. Canaday should stand highest | white Republicans were "stand back in the affections of colored Republicans Mr. Nigger, you have ruined the for what he has done toward securing party." It was then that Mr. Hubbs an equitable distribution of federal patronage among them. Canaday first pleases, and don't you forget it."

came forward in the defense of the negro and took for his shiboleth in that canvass:—"an equitable division of the canvass:- "an equitable division of the Now as for Mr. Qutlaw, I will adout that Mr. Harris recommended him, together with Colonel O. H. Dockery and others. There are but very few applicants who secure employment on the cants who secure employment on the recommendation of a standard nervent was after he qualified, a colored man was commissioned by him as his principal recommendation of a single person, without congressional influence. Your correspondent was informed by Mr. O. in the presence of another continued by this, but his Jailor and every citizeness. in the presence of another gentleman, that Mr. Hubbs went with him in person to the department in which he is now employed, and there filed his claims | Collector's office and the Custom House | to follow suit; and the result was that a reliably informed he did recently ac- great many colored men were appointed knowledge in the presence of two or to offices which none of their race had possibly three other gentlemen, that it was through Mr. Habbs' recommendation that he was appointed. This was man who would not recognize the one of the first appointments in which | rights of the colored man; and his ac-Mr. Hubbs showed sufficient interest tions have fully demonstrated what he to go with the applicant in person and said in words. One of the principal arge his claims, for which I do not be weapons which is being used against lieve that Mr. Outlaw feels ungrateful, him by some who are regarded as Re-These are facts which can be substanti- publicans here in Washington, is: "he sted, and is all that I claim for Mr. is trying to turn all the offices over to the niggers." But the noblest act of ful contradiction of them. I believe in rendering unto Cae ar the zoned the records of the House of Rep-I believe in rendering unto Casar the phings which are Casar's, and yield to me man in given Hon. James H. Hartis that credit to which he is entitled, by virtue of the services which he has fendered to his race and party. That he recommended these parties I do not pretend to doubt; but I do most solem.

The relief against the attempt which was then being practiced by his fellow.

When comparisons are so very olisus, I cannot see for the life of me, why
XI should resort to them, and where
he got the far-fetched idea of comparing Mr. Hubbs with the proprietor of
al the Post, Col. W. F. Canaday.—
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The condition of the the highest positions within the gift of that body. Mr.
Raney acknowledged his gratitude to
Mr. Hubbs for his support, and said
Mr. Hubbs for his support, and said
who was willing to accord to the colored man that recognition which his
merits deserved, and to which his
numerical strength justly entitled him.
In conclusion I must say that this is

among our representatives on the threshold of one of the most important campaigns in which we have ever been called to engage.

I hope that the many readers of the Post will pardon me for so severely taxing their patience, and that the editor will forgive me for occupying so much of his precious space. OCIOLA.

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Leave Columbia. 10 00 P. k
Leave C. C. & A. Junction. 10 20 P. k
Leave Florence at 2.00 A. k
Arrive at Wilmington. 6.20 A k Night Mail and Persenger train, Daily, No 40 West, and Day Mail and Pas-senger Train, No. 43 East.

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A tipsey white man named Herring was taken to the guard house on a dray yesterday morning.

DEATHS DURING THE WEEK .-Oakdale-None.

Bellevue-None.

Pine Forest-Eliza Lewis, 3 weeks; Lizzie Maddox, 38, dropsey of heart; Henry Robinson pneumonia and jaundice.

MARRIAGE LICENSES .- The following marriage licenses were issued by the Register of Deeds during the past week:-Obed Jenkins and Miss Virginia McHumphrey; Jesse Westbrook and Miss Florence Ballard; James Benson Dudley and Miss Susie Wright Samp-

FRUITS OF THE CRIMINAL COURT .-The following comprised the penitentiary corps sentenced by the Criminal Court last week:

Dick Boston, larceny, 6 years. Nathan Hill, larceny, 6 years. Alice Fairfield, larceny, 4 years. Charlotte Green, larceny, 4 years. William Lloyd, larceny, 2 years. William McNeill, larceny, 4 years. Abram Beatty, larceny, 2 years. The following were condemned to

the House of Correction: Castle Lawrence, larceny, 1 year. Thomas Maultsby, assault and batte-

ry, 6 months.

J. H. Loftin, larceny, 1 year.

LIBRARY ASSOCIATION .- At a meet ing of the Wilmington Library Association, held at their rooms on Friday night last, after addresses by the President, Alex. Spaunt, Esq., Mayor W. L. Smith and Mr. C. H. Robinson, an Advisory Committee of four with the President as chairman ex-officio, was appointed to solicit members to a Literary Society to be organized among the members of the Library Association, as land. The Committee was instructed and report at a general meeting to be persons joining this society at that meeting will be allowed the privileges of the Library Association fee.

DEEDS, MORTGAGES, &C-The forlowing deeds, mortgages, &c., were probated during the past week by the proper authorities:

Deeds-John T Flowers and wife to W B McKey; S H Manning, sheriff, to John Kent Brown; Mary A Batson, Josiah Comber and wife to J H Chadbourn; Mary Hastler to Rosella Cober; H Brundhild & Bros to Henrietta Blumenthal; Lucy E White to David Wick, New York; E. G. Barker and wife toH A Kure; Walter A Wilson and SE Wilson to HC Summerel; SC Wilson to E Wilson; W T Wilkins and wite to W A French; R E Calder, trustee, to John J Evans, Bladen county; C W Futch and wife to John Grady; B Wright and wife to J H Chadbourn, jr, Mary A Bell to James A Walker.

Mortgages-Samuel Blumenthal and wife to H Brunbild & Bro; J H Lamb to R C Taylor; S J Sneeden to L Vol-

Bound Out-Eugene, a child, aged 6 years, to Charlotte Hamilton; Emma McMilian, aged 8 years, to Josephine McKay; Maggie McMillan, aged 12 years, to Josephine McKoy; Phelix, aged 15 years, to H D Sampson.

#### Pender Convention.

The Republicans of Pender held a convention, on the 11th day of February 1882, for the purpose of electing deligates to meet in the state convention at Goldsboro, on the 29th of March 1882. On motion of William McIntire, Alfred Lloyd was called to the chair, and James H. Armstrong secretary, after which a committee on credentials was appointed. In the absence of the committee Mr. William McIntire and Sherman Hodges addressed the convention at length, after which the committee reported. The convention went into the election of delegates for state convention.

The following gentlemen were elected delegates, Alfred Lloyd, William Me-Intire and George W. Carr. Alternates James H. Armstrong, James C. Garrison and H. C. Lewis. The towships were all represented; we held the best convention ever held in Pender. When the convention adjourned Mr. A. Lloyd addressed the people. Mr. A. C. Taylor spent all the time he could with us-Thanks was given to Hon. W. P. Canaday, A. E. Taylor and A. V. Horrell for their assistance in aid of our rights. A resolution of thanks was upanimous ly returned to W. P. Canaday for advocating of the rights and privileges of the poor men of North Carolina white as well as colored. All we want is our rights, give them to us as the laws of the United States guarantees.

JAMES ARMSTRONG, Secretary.

These persons who have given m their names as subscribers for the Post ase send the money at once.

Resolutions Passed by Colored Convention at Burgaw on the 11th inst

Mr. Chairman, your committee report the following resolutions to wit: THAT WHEREAS, The constitution and laws of the United States guaranteed to every American citizen, regard-less of color, equal rights before the law and at the ballot box; and

WHEREAS, In the county of Pender, in the state of North Carolina we, the olored citizens, have been entirely excluded from the right to serve on juries;

therefore be it Resolved, That we respectfully peti-tion and, demand at the hands of the commissioners of Pender county our rights as citizens according to the constitution and laws of North Carolina.

Resolved, That the convention elect committee of two from each township to lay this petition for the request of the above rights before said officers and ask them to comply with the same, and the said committee is empowered to take entire control of said petition and make any other necessary arrangements that they may deem best, to give intelligent and morally qualified colored men their full rights before the law as

citizens of Pender county. Resolved, That we. the colored citi zens of Pender county, respectfully recommend that the colored citizens of the state of North Carolina hold a convention in the town of Goldsboro, N. C., on the 29th day of March, 1882, to take steps toward securing to the colored citizens of the whole state the en joyment of their rights to which they

are justly entitled.

Resolved, That this convention elect three deligates to the state convention.
Resolved, That this convention will accept with satisfaction this righting of grevious wrong, and we assure our white fellow citizens that nothing but the oppression of an undeserved stigma caused us to move in the matter.

Resolved, That our thanks are due and are hereby tendered to the Hon. W. P. Canaday, for his zeal in advocating the full rights before the law of every American citizen regardless of color, race or condition, and we sympathize with and endorse his efforts

tending thereto.

Resolved, That we cordially recommend the Wilmington Posr to the support of every true lover of liberty. Thanks to A. V. Horrell ex-Sheriff of Pender and Mr. A. E. Taylor for services rendered.

> WM. McINTIRE, Chairman. GEO. W. CARR, Secretary.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Feb. 22d '82. MR. EDITOR:-A certain prominent ex-Collector of the 5th district said to a friend of ours, whose word we have no follows: C. H. Robinson, Hertert reason to doubt, that "if the Editor of Smith, J. I. Meares and Walter Rut- the Post kept up the agitation of the question concerning the negro receiving to draw up a Constitution and By-Laws his just and equitable share of U. S. government patronage, in the end he held on Friday evening next. All would be the means of splitting the Republican party."

its principles. tions during the past twenty years has a correspondent at Laurel Springs, met with defeat, is owing the the fact | Ashe county, to the effect that the wife that it has declared so many different of one Doc. Woody and her sister conkinds of platforms for the purpose of spired and did murder him, and that catching the disgruntled of other Woody, while drunk, took his own life. parties. But all in vain, for every The ladies are entirely innocent. orehead who has gone to it from the Republican party at least, to whom the mixed and adulterated principles of the Democratic party were too distasteful to swallow, came over and joined those whose party had but one platform and but one set of principles from its origin to the present. And whenever its so called leaders in North Carolina, are unwilling to accord equal justice, politically and civilly to every voter within the party's ranks, the time has come for the Republican party to disband. The colored voter does not ask for anything unreasonable. All he wants is an equal chance and equitable share of what his vote help to secure. And any man who is an honest and true Re. publican would not for a moment think of granting less. The Republican party is not, however, going to split as our friend seems to think, because some one wants to see justice done by the negro. Rather if this is not done there is more danger of such an event taking place. For the negro is tired of being a wax-nosed puppet and don't you for-

Yours, &c., C. H. M.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 20, 1881. H. H. WARNER & Co: Sins - I have springs. A few bottles of your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, however, restored me to perfect health.

GARE S. BOOKER.

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#### State Items.

Durham tobacco manufacturers paid \$20,000 taxes last year.

The Asheville Citizen is now printed weekly and semi-weekly.

Judge Gilmer has decided the Raiload tax cases in favor of the state. Judge R. T. Bennett will preside at

the March term of the Superior Court, Reanoke river which has been much wollen for the past few days is sub-

guano through here continues with little abatement.

It is said that a Republican newspaper is to be started at Wilson with a colored man as editor. The North Carolina State Life In-

urance Umpany will wind up its affairs. It is in a solvent condition. The vote in Catawba county last week on the stock Law was For 659;

It is said that the Seaboard and Ralmillion and a half of capital has been pledged.

Against 888-Majority Against 229.

complete the Chester and Lenoir nar-Enterprise tells us. At Wake Forest College commence-

graduating class will be delivered by Rev. J. G. Graves, D. D., of Memphis. Spirit of the South: Five negroes. charged with the burning of Mr. Dowd's Store, recently, at Little's Mills,

in Wadesboro' jail. There is no doubt The Greensboro Bugle comes to the front with an authenticated case of a mouse being killed by music. -- Prof. Fearns speaks of removing his school from Longwood Academy, two miles from town, to this place. - The Guil-

moved to High Point to-day. North State: The tobacco interest appears to be on the increase in this place. Several parties are looking in Washington, he would not say so if place. Several parties are looking around for houses suitable to manufacture in, and there is also some talk of building a factory or two by various in Washington, he would not say so if he lived in Virginia. Here is my answer: I have never lived anywhere else, neither do I expect to live in any Wilmington, N. C. parties. Among the new enterprises other state than Virginia. I have only

News and Observer: The Superior with one of your distinguished sons-Court was occupied yesterday in dis- yes, two of them, the Hon. James H. The above sentiment is entertained cussing the case of the county against Harris and James O'Hara; ask them by a goodly number of other men in the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad. about me, ask any man of note in Virginthis part of the state, who call them- County Commissioners not long since is about me, and then say that my cause selves Republicans. If the leaders of decided to impose a tax on stock held is not yours. Let me say to you my the Republican party are, for the sake by the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad in fellow countrymen, move at once; of a little temporary success, going to the Raleigh and Augusta Air-Line. disregard the underlying principles Judge Bennett, while intimating that Leave off side issues. What which the party's founders formulated he would sustain the commissioners, you and I want is liberty, a free ballot as the basis upon which it should act took the papers, reserving his decision. and govern their action in the future- Statesville American; Mr. J. H. then let it split, and the sooner the Thompson has been appointed Postbetter, for the honest men who are con- master at Mt. Mourne, in place of Mr. nected with it. There are too many in | S. L. Sherrill, resigned .- Mrs. Dogthe party already for the sake of what gett, widow of the late Bishop Doggett, they can pocket, and not for the love of died in Richmond, Va., on the 18th instant, aged 69 .- The Landmark one of the main reasons why the corrects a statement which had been Democrat party in the national elec- imposed upon it and other Journals by

> Asheboro Courier: W. F. Loftin, an ex-member of the legislature from Lenoir county, is dead .- Rev. William Snipes, of Chatham county, is dead .- Mr. W. H. Snow has laid the toundation for his new sash, blind, shuttle and bobbin factory, and will rapidly push it to completion .- A man by the name of Davis was killed near Lexington last week by a freight train .- The Pioneer still proclaims the certainty of the Winston and Fayetteville Railroad .- The new Factory of the Enterprise Manufacturing Company, which is being rebuilt where the old one was burned down several

months ago, will be ready for the roof next week. Favetteville Econiser: Favetteville to have a furniture factory .-- James A. Blackburn, of Sampson county, charged with the murder of Lamb, was arrested on a capias at Fayetteville on Tuesday last .- Allen Merrick, colored, has been arrested in Favetteville. charged with the murder of Aller Davis, white. The evidence, though circumstantial, is strong. The accused is about 17 years of age, the murdered boy being about the same age. - On Saturday night, the 18th irst, a little been a sufferer from infancy with a dis- after 10 o'clock, the stables and barn case of the kidneys, which yielded nei-ther to doctors, medicines nor mineral south of Fayetteville, on the west side of the river, were discovered to be on fire. With much difficulty the horses and mules, four in number, were saved by driving them out of the burning building. The stables, two barns and carriage shed with three or four huydred bushels of corn and about eight thousand pounds of forage and two undred bushels of select cotton seed, and also the farming implements were burned. Total loss about \$700, with no

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Washington Letter.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, PENSION OFFICE. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 17, '82.

Hon. W. P. Canaday, Editor and Proprietor Wilmington Post: DEAR SIR:-I have been reading your valuable paper for the past six months without owning it, but at the expense of others; and seeing your powerful blows at the bourbon Democrats, and knowing as I do how much good has been accomplished by the liberal movement in my state, and knowing Roanoke News: The shipment of how carnet some of your great leading then from the Old North State come among us and went in with gloves off, supporting our cause. I cannot now but add a word in my humble way and ask you, for six months at least, to send me the Posr; enclosed you will find the subscription for the same. I am interested, not so much as a politician, but because of the proscribed race to which I belong. I have fought in Virginia for the last fifteen or sixteen years against the blind or black laws, but being in the minority I was always eigh Railroad is a fixed fact and that a whipped, time moved on; we made a Republican constitution, the Democrats changed it; the catridge-box and the Enough iron has been bought to Union army gave us both the baliotbox, and the jury-box, but the Demoow-guage railroad to Newton; so the crats said by their evasion and their construction of the laws that we should have neither. Thus we had to suffer, ment in June next the sermon to the and that too with the old barbarous whipping post in our midst, standing as a monument with this epitaph written upon it, "disfranchised for petty larceny." Yes; a condemned felon if committed for stealing an egg. Yet when we could put our hands on a man who were arrested last Saturday and placed had stolen eighty thousand dollars of our school money, the Democrats, the bourbons, of Virginia turned him free and swore by the eternal gods, that he was crazy. This is why, my fellow country-men of North Carolina, I want to say this word to you through your able defender, the Post, one and all, put on your war paint and declare ford Shoe Factory, of Cartland Bros.,

eternal vengeance on the bourbons of North Carolina. But perhaps you will say when you read this, he can afford to say what he does, because he lives spoken of is a large smoking tobacco been here since the 7th of last April; I was at home in the great fight last fall and a fair count, and the only way to

> of men, who will help us secure it. -Though their sins be like scarlet or red like crimson, if they will help you. lay hold of them. I see you are trying to have a convention to compare . notes as regards your rights to sit as jurors. When you meet let the people of North Carolina and the whole country see that you

> get it is to join in with any man, or set

mean business. I must close, but before I do, let me say to you, when the battle is hot in your state, if you think a shot from my battery will do any execution just give command and I will try and touch off my piece. From one who hates Dem-

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Goldseder, N. C., May 12, 1881.

Prof. Wm. H. Moore—Dear Sir.—Medicines that are good for suffering humanity should be made known; so I new take pleasure in informing you and the community of the good it has done me. I procured a bottle of your Indian Powders, and a box of Liver Pills from you for Catarrh in the head. After taking it a short time it brought from my head a long thick mass of green snot. Since that time my head has felt entirely free, and the Catarrh has entirely gone. Every person who has a cold should have a bottle. Tonfy Iven.

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